#### FROM OGDEN

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UDGE ROLAPP'S ORDERS

laggage Handled at Union Station in December.

s. Ferris Brings Action Against Modern Woodmen of America

> TRIBUNE BUREAU. ) 200 Eccles Building,

Ogden, Jan. 6. dge Rolapp yesterday made the fol-

Byron E. Moyes, by his guardian, Stew-H. Moyes, vs. Ogden Sewer Pipe and y company; notice of motion for new and motion to retax costs; passed. rank P. Foster vs. Goldella Foster iring on motion to make temperary raining order permanent; order enred as prayed for.

orgia Crocker, administratrix, vs. U Railroad company; motion for new Liberty Irrigation company vs. William

ofth et al.; demurrer to counter claim d and overruled. John D. Harrell vs. Ogden Sewer Pipe

d Clay company; plaintiff's motion for w trial John H. Hammer vs. Ogden State bank all, demutrer of H. Goodfriend sub-dited, overruled; ten days given to an-

inlard Crystal Salt company vs. Union alt company et al.; demurrers, both de-murrers overruled, twenty days given to

National bank of Ogden vs. Ma-

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ed. and ten days given to answerr County vs. Thomas Smart et al.;
er continued.
in Winslow vs. J. H. Winslow, Jr.;
er overruled: ten days to answer.
Wangsgard vs. Sylvester Grow,
er overruled: ten days to answer.
in Winslow vs. Reuben Winslow;
er overruled: ten days to answer.
O'Connolly vs. Thomas C. Hanmurrer overruled; ten days to an-

Wieslow vs. Thomas Smart, morelax costs; granted. L. Warner, administratrix, vs. U ad company; motion for

passed. York & Utah Paper company vs as Whalen et al., demurrers John H. Hammer vs. L. A. Neison; no.

IN PROBATE COURT.

my Orders Are Entered by Direction of Judge Rolapp.

irt yesterday: te of William Skeen, deceased; peconfirmation of sale of real es

e of Anna H. K. Hansen, deceased; for approval, allowance and set-

of Alice O. Müller, deceased, per r approval, allowance and settle-flual account, decree of distribu-discharge; granted, of W. H. Hodgson, deceased; letters of administration issued decay, bond, 50%. of Rosetta Hadlock, deceased administration issued to J. A.

of George Musgrave, deceased for probate of will and for letfor probate of will and for let-defining tratton with will annexed; sured to Edwin Dix; bond, \$200, of Arville Duncan, deceased; per approval, allowance and settle-final account, for confirmation of

Estate of J. F. Jones, deceased, peti-ion for approval, allowance and settle-ment of final account, for confirmation of distribution and for discharge of ad-

distriction and for discharge of ad-mistrator, continued.

Estate of William Dillord, deceased; pe-tion for approval, allowance and settle-ment of final account, for confirmation of distribution and for discharge of addate and guardianship of Don K-lings et al. minors; petition for ap-gal, allowance and settlement of an-account; granted and referred to (for approval) tate of Charles Dufur, decassed; let-of administration issued to Nellie E. ir, bond, \$2600.

AT UNION STATION

cember Baggage Business Was Unusually Heavy. Baggagemaster Code has given out his

port of the business done at the Union of for the month of December. The res are as follows: Pacific-Pieces received, 5478; forwarded, 4897; total handled,

Orgon Short Line-Pieces received, 5: pieces forwarded, 4165; pieces hanthern Pacific company-Pieces re-d, 5176, pieces forwarded, 8511, total ed, 13,687.

Rio Grande Western Rallway-Pieces telved 413; pieces forwarded, 311; total ralled, 839;

The entire totals for 1933 were. Pieces eceived, 29,655; pieces forwarded, 29,685; intal handled 41,345. The entire totals for the same month of last year were. Pieces received, 16,769; forwarded 17,263; handled, 33,572. The increase this year over the same month of last year is: Pieces received, 262; forwarded, 2422, total handled, 7371.

SUES THE WOODMEN.

Ferris Brings Action Against Lodge for Sum of \$2000.

Elizabeth Perris, through her atthe Modern Woodmen of America the sum of 1900, alleged to be due on ternain policy of insurance in defend-it organization, written on the life of arrick Ferris, who died October 10, 1903.

CARROLL RESIGNS.

Editor Standard Retires From Newspaper Work.

newspaper fraternity of Ogden will to learn that E. F. Carroll has rened his position with the Ogden Standd and temporarily, at least, retired from a journalistic field. Mr. Carroll has been by editor of the Ogden Standard for veral years and was one of the most pular members of the fraternity. Ernest Spencer, who has been doing the court

### MANSLAUSHTER THE CHARGE AGAINST CONSTRUCTOR FULLER

Chicago, Jan. 5.-David Jones, of the Fuller Construction company. was today formally charged with + manslaughter. The charge is + made by the police. Jones is alleged to have removed after the fire + the skylight that prevented the flames from going upward through the roof and sent them instead dealing death through the audience. -The police theory is that the re- + moval of the skylight showed + + moval of the skylight showed + + knowledge of the fastenings of the + + skylight before the fire.

After the police announced their + intention of holding Jones on the + charge of manalaughter, Jones's + attorney succeeded in convincing + + Assistant Chief Schuettler that the charge was not justified. Later + Schuettler announced that the for- + mal charge had been withdrawn + but that Jones would be held as a witness.

The police later formally booked + Jones on two charges, one of ma- + + licious mischief and one of the owner's + ing property without the owner's +

run for the paper, will temporarily act as city editor.

SUES FOR DAMAGES.

Francis A Byanski Wants \$2000 From Southern Pacific.

Francis A. Byanski, through his attor neys. Heywood & McCormick, has brought suit against the Southern Pacific company for the sum of \$2000 damages, al-leged to be due for personal injuries leged to be due for personal injuries. Plaintiff alleges that he was injured in a head-end collision at Beowawe, Nev., on October 1, 1963.

Briefs.

W. R. Hutchinson is in town from Salt

Mrs. Elizabeth Rigier, mother of Mrs. M. F. Steed, died Monday at her home in Plymouth, Box Elder county.

Thomas Ross of Joseph City was a vis-itor in the city yesterday. He is one of the prominent sheepmen of central Utah. Postmaster Davis has made his report to the Postoffice department on the pop-ulation of Ogden. He estimates it at 22,472

Chris Peterson was arraigned before Judge Rolapp yesterday on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon and plead not guilty

Rev. P. G. Wuebben, the new pastor of the German Evangelical Lutheran church, aunounces that he will make a determined effort to unite all the Germans of the city and induce others to locate

Marriage licenses have been issued as follows: Joseph W. Thomas, aged 39, of Fair West, and Mabel E. Cowes, aged 20, of Harriswille: Henry Bell, aged 29, and Annie von Limburg, aged 19, both of Ogden, Nathaniel R. Montgomery, aged 34, of North Ogden, and Isabell Etheringson, aged 25, of West Weber,

#### MERCURY NEAR BULB.

ge Rolapp made the following orders Ohio, Pennsylvania and Delaware Enveloped in the Coldest Wave for Many Years.

> Philadelphia, Jan. 5.-Pennsylvania New Jersey and Delaware experienced the coldest weather in years today, in many places the thermometer registering a lower temperature than at any time since 1875. In this city the tem-perature was minus 2 at 7 a.m., after which it grew slowly warmer, and at 8 p. m. 14 degrees above zero was registered at the weather bureau. Bitterly cold weather prevailed in the interior of Pennsylvania during the earlier hours of the day. At Scranton and Wilkesbarre, which lie in valleys, the official thermometers registered rethe official thermometers registered respectively 16 and 13 degrees below zero, while at Eaglesmere, on the crest of the Allegheny mountains, the record was 17 below. At Harrisburg the minimum temperature was 5 below, Lancaster, 1 below; York, 18 below, Lancaster, 1 below; York, 18 below, Williamsport, 17 below; Altoona, 19 below, Johnstown, 15 below, Bellefonte, 26 below, Mauch Chunk, 28 below, Pottsville, 18 below. In some of the mountain regions temperature as low as 36 degrees below zero was recorded. A rise of from 10 to 30 degrees is reported from all these points tonight.
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> LOW TEMPERATURE IN OHIO.
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> From many points in Ohio reports received today indicated a temperature of the mountain regions to the policy will give us 80 feet deep, and if we desire to continue our tunnel drift the whole length of our grounds and will reach a transcription of a great distance, having recoived to the voin for a great distance, having recoived to the voin for a great distance, having recoived to the voin for a great distance, having recoived to the voin for a great distance, having recoived to the voin for a great distance, having recoived to the voin for a great distance, having recoived to the voin for a great distance, having recoived to cling the nearly to the ore under all circumstances. A thousand feet of diffusion wherein we will have a long streach of stoping ground from 500 to 800 feet deep.
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From many points in Ohio reports received today indicated a temperature ranging from 5 to 20 below zero.

MAY NEVER REOPEN.

Thirty-Five Per Cent of Chicago Theaters Will Never Resume Business.

Chicago, Jan. 5.-The several committecs, composed of the members of the City Council, appointed last night to in-

City Council, appointed that night to investigate the condition of the local theaters and to report upon what alterations are necessary to make them conform to the building ordinances, held its first meeting today.

According to the statement of Alderman Friestent, one of the members of the committee, it is doubtful if % per cent of the Usaters will ever reopen their doors. Strict adherence to the building laws would require that every one of the play-houses in the city be of fireproof construction, and this would require the cemolition and rebuilding of the majority of the theaters.

According to the managers of the local theaters, the closing of the playhouses in this city has disarranged the theatrical lusiness of the entire country. Companios that have been booked for this city for they are being sent to other cities, thus forcing other companies to change their toutes.

Life insurance companies object to the

forcing other companies to change their routes.

Life insurance companies object to the statement of the Coroner that no verdict will be rendered after the inquest, claiming that large sums of money in insurance on lives of those who perished in the theater fire depend for their payment on the verdict of the Coroner's jury, and attorneys for the relatives of those who died declare that a verdict should be given in each particular case of death, in order that collection of insurance may be possible.

Madame Paget Is Dead.

Berkeley, Cal., Jan. 5.—Madame Emanuel M. Paget, wife of the late Prof. F.
Paget of the University of California, is
dead, just two weeks after the death of
her husband. She was a native of Paris,
aged is years. Her will provides that
one-third of her estate be held in trust by
the regents of the State university for
the Felicien Paget scholarship in French
The late professor's library is given to
the regents.

## DEAL AT THE PARK

Important Mining Transaction Completed.

CHOICE TERRITORY SOLD

Cepper Mountain Group Passes Into New Hands.

Two Hundred and More Acres Included in the Ten Claims and Rich in Copper.

> TRIBUNE BUREAU. Park City, Jan. 5

An important mining deal was consumnated last night which places the new orporation, the Park City Co-Operative Mining and Development company, on a ubstantial basis and starts it out under ery propititions circumstances. Last the deal was completed which places the company in possession of a coveted and very choice piece of territory -the Copper Mountain group of ten claims lying just north of the Weber river near the line between Morgan and Summit counties, about five miles from the own of Morgan.

This 200 and more acres of mining terri-

ory was acquired for a consideration of money and stocks in the company paid to its original owners and is considered by the purchasers as berng a very valuable acquisition. The members of the company here are highly clated over the deal and express great satisfaction over the outcome, believing as they do that the corporation has taken a step that will the corporation has taken a step that will start it on the high road to success.

W. H. West, accretary and treasurer of the company, has just returned from the property, and the magnificent specimens he has brought back with him seem to him of a possible bonanza. These samples are splendid pieces of copper ore yielding phenomenal returns to the assert in copper with good results in silsayer in copper, with good results in all-ver and gold. The specimens, some of which are very large, are unique, the streak of green and black copper run-ning through the rock in minute laminae as if the result of selements. f the result of sedementary action West says that the samples com-

Mr West says that the samples come from the surface to twenty-four feet down, and describes the ledges from which they were taken as a huge proposition fifteen feet thick and outcropping as a conspicuous landmark for inlies across the country.

"The evidences of the ledge can be seen," said Mr. West, "for five miles each direction from the summit of our claims. The ore streak is from six inches to two feet wide on top and has been found evdirection from the summit of our claims. The ore streak is from six inches to two feet wide on top and has been found everywhere on our groundy where cuts have been made, increasing uniformity in size and in values with depth. We have this ore streak exposed at intervals for one and a half miles along our claims but we have not seen it as yet lower down than twenty-four feet. In a tunnel which runs along the strike of the vein and exposes it at a depth of twenty-four feet, an increase of from six inches to two feet is noted in the ore seam, and this is the way values run, the lowest surface assay found here in the ore seam runs 14 per cent copper, 2 ounces silver and a trace in gold. At twenty-four feet down the best assay is 22 per cent copper, 14 ounces in silver and \$2.20 in gold.

"The ledge matter has the appearance of being a slaity or shally substance and lies between sandstone and quartistic. There is a system of veins in the region and they all seem to dip together. Our copper-bearing ledge is an east-dipper and runs practically due north and south. The Weber river makes a deep secting through the formation and reveals the fact that the velns are 500 feet nearer together near the river level than near the summits of the hills. The ledge is a conspliction feature in the country and has been practically all located and although it has such splendid surface indications.

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t deep.
We will start a tunnel January 15th
We will start a funnel January 15th

CLARK CONCERT

Miss Arvilla Clark and her able assistants, Oscar Kirkham and Miss Cardle Peterson, created a most favorable impression with the few who braved the storm last night and came out to the concert. The consensus of opinion as expressed by those who were present is that the numbers could not have been more judiciously selected, more artistically arranged and more beautifully rendered for a popular concert. Miss Clark captivated the audience from the first number by her dramatic fervor and ability, and the splendid quality of Mr. Kirkham's voice won the pladits of the listeners. Miss Peterson's brilliant technique drew forth most enthusiastic appreciation that has followed Miss Clark and her able assistants everywhere, it is to be greatly regretted that she was met with such a small audience in Park, as the public here missed a splendid musical treat. It is safe to say from the impression created last night, that Park City will accord Miss Clark the welcome she deserves upon her next appearance. CLARK CONCERT.

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. H. Hance, principal of the high school, has suddenly been called to his home in Chicago, on account of the sick-ness of his father.

The primary teachers held a meeting yesterday, under the supervision of Miss Alice J. Fisior.

Miss Frances Shields entertained twelve friends last evening in honor of her twelfth birthday.

John Diem returned from Salt Lake today.

today Mr. and Mrs. Hodgson came back from the capital today.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans arrived from Salt Lake this morning on their way to William Westfield returned this morn-

William Westfield returned this morning from the metropolis.

Mrs. C. T. Goist was on the incoming train today.

Joseph Brandel arrived on the morning train today.

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I. W. Geiger came back from Sait Lake today.

Miss Cleo Getsch returned from the metropolis today.

Miss May Jackman was among the arrivals this mouning.

N. W. Dunyon returned to camp today.

Judge W. S. Lockheart left for a short visit to Sait Lake today.

N. B. Dresser went to Sait Lake today to remain for a few days.

Miss Hannah LeCompte left for Sait Lake today to attend Rowland Hall,

Mrs. B. M. Sperry went to Sait Lake today.

Mrs. R. MacDonald was on the outgoing train this evening for Sait Lake.

PEOPLE DIE IN COLLISION ON ROCK ISLAND

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 6.-Rock Island passenger train No. 2 collided -+ with a freight train two miles west -+ of Topeka about I o'clock this + · morning. Reports from there say → many people are caught in the →
 → wreckage. A special train with → doctors and officials of the road
 has just left here for the wreck. The general superintendent's office

+ reports it is very serious. Engineers Reardon and Benjamin 4 + were killed. Over a dozen passen- + + gers are fatally hurt.

All the coaches except the last + + two Pullmans were piled up in a 4 + heap. The two trains met squarety + + in a head-on collision. Wrecking crows have been sent + to the wreck from Herrington and

+ Horton

Assistant General Superintendent Sutherland said to the Associated + Press: "We have no positive in-+ formation at this hour about the + ♦ wreck other than that both engi- ◆ + neers and both firemen are killed. + + There are also some passengers + + killed and injured, but we do not + + know how many.

The last report we got from Wil- + + lard was that many people were + yet under the wreckage and that + + all the cars were wrecked but two. + + + + + + + + + + + + + + +

# JAIL BREAKER FOUND

Escaped Three Years Age, Just Captured.

IS WANTED FOR MURDER

it Was Believed He Was Killed by Indians.

His Partner Was Slain in a Battle With Officers Shortly After Their Escape.

Redding, Cal., Jan. 5 .- Edward Hillingsworth, who escaped from the Shasta county jail in 1991 with Ben Dorland, and who is supposed to have perished or been killed by Indians in the lava fields of Modoc county after Dorland was killed in a battle of the fugitives with the ofncers in Modoc, has been captured in Ore-Word to that effect reached here this morning from Modoc. Sheriff Street of that county has gone after the pris-

In the battle in which Dorland was killed Deputy Sheriff Walker of Modoc also met death; so Illingsworth, if the man arrested by he, will have to answer for murder. When he escaped from fail here he was being held for trial for at-tempted assault on a woman.

SCHOOL BUILDING DEDICATED. American Fork Dedicates Its New

Harrington School. ITRIBUNE SPECIAL !

American Fork, Jun 5 .- On Saturday last at American Fork an event of unusual interest in the history of education
in Utah county, and in fact, in the whole
State of Utah, occurred. The occasion
was the dedication of the new \$20,000 Harrington school building. This building
was named in honor of the late Hon. L.
E. Harrington, who was really one of the
founders and first influence that, it was
largely owing to the influence that the
bill was passed in the State of Utah, it was
largely owing to the influence that the
bill was passed in the Territory Legislature authorizing free schools to be established in any school district of the Territory; and acting under the laws, American Fork City in the year 1888 vated for
and established a free school system, and
the same has been in vogue continuously
from that time until the present day. It
will thus be seen that American Fork is
the pleneer, and has the honor of establishing the first public free schools in the
State of Utah.

At the dedicatory services of the building on Saturday a large number of the
leading educators of the State were present, the exercises being held in the Annex
to the main building, which is called
schence hall. Prof. J. D. Forbes gave an
interesting account of the reminiscences
and evolution of the schools in American
Fork City, and of his experience as a
teacher. He was followed by Hon. James
Clark, Mayor-elect of American Fork
who spoke in behalf of the taxpayers of
the city. Following these remarks was
the dedicatory prayer offered by Dr. J. M.
Tanner. The other speakers were Daniel
Harrington of Sait Lake City, Superintendent Brown of Utah county, Dr. J. T.
Kingsbury of the University of Utah,
Prof. Hinckley of Provo, and State Superintendent Neilsen.

During the exercises an excellent musical programms was interspersed by lady
members of the school faculty and other
vocalists of Utah county. In the evening
a banquet and ball were given in the
Apollo hall of American Fork at which
the school officers, teachers and the visitors and citizens generall last at American Fork an event of unusual interest in the history of education

the entertainment and the closing of the day's proceedings.

FOR BUSY PEOPLE.

Richard Price Hallowell, an Abolition-ist and associate of William Lloyd Gar-rison, is dead at Medford, Mass. Republican State committee of s has decided to hold the next Re-in State convention at Wichita,

A complimentary dinner in honor of Senator Thomas C. Platt was given at the Shorcham hotel, Washington, last night by the New York Republican dele-gation in Congress. Senator Platt deliv-ered the principal speech.

Suit for Heavy Damages.

The Utah Consolidated Mining com-pany is made the defendant in two separate actions for damages aggregating \$17,940.75, which were filed in the District court yesterday. The plainting in the suits are W. H. Bird and John Holling. Both plaintiffs claim damages for the destruction of their crops from the noxious gases emitted from the smelter, situate near Murray, and commonly known as the Highland Boy smelter. Bird asks judgment in the sum of \$15,950 and Halling in the sum of \$1,950.75 and for costr

## VICTIMS THEATER FIRE

Bedies Mrs. Alexander and Children Reach Home.

BE INTERRED AT SPRINGVILLE

Husband and Father is a Heart-Broken Man.

Tells a Pathetic Story Regarding the Holocaust in Which He Lost His Family.

ITRIBUNE SPECIAL I Springville, Jan. 5.-The bodies of Mrs. Lufa Alexander and her two children, vic tims of the Chicago theater fire, arrived here last night at 10 o'clock. The funeral

will be held at 1 o'clock tomorrow. The bodies were met at the depot by a large number of friends and relatives and were taken to the Boyer home, there to remain until they are deposited in mothe earth.

as a result of his terrible experience, and the story that he tells is perhaps one of the most pathetic connected with the disastrous frequeis fire. The dector says that on the day of the dreadful helocaust the children were exceedingly anxious to go to the matinee, but Mrs. Alexander had persuade his little son against it, but both children manifested such a great desire to see the play that finally the mother hanged her mind and agreed to take

changed her mind and agreed to take theory.

About the time of the opening of the matinee Mr. Alexander was at the hospital attending to an operation. When he had flushed he thought of going to the theater himself, but as it was quite late and he would have some difficulty in securing tlekets, he abandoned the hiea and concluded not to go.

When the fire broke out the doctor, it appears, was just across the street from the playshouse in company with a friend ramed Harry Wilson, and on hearing of the calamity immediately hustened to the scene of sorrow and did everything possible to care for the dead and wounded. At that tims he knew nothing of the extent of the horror and, thinking that perhaps only a few had met their deaths, he proceeded to the hospital to care for those who were hurt, little dreaming that his own will and children were among the victims, but, on the other hand, satisfying himself that they had escaped the disaster all right and had gone direct to their home. Again, he though that should they happen to be among the hidred they would be ready to receive and care for them. All the while the doctor was bustly engaged attending to the unfortunita victims, when, completely exhausted, the news reached him that the dead were being taken out by the hundreds, and the engaled thought struck him that perhaps his wife. Lula, and her two little ones

ing taken out by the hundreds, and the creadful thought struck him that perhaps his wife. Lada, and her two little ones were among the victims.

From that time on Dr. Alexander lost no time in searching among the ruins for his loved ones, and when about to abandon all hope of finding them he came across the body of his little son Boyer, whose head had been so trampled apon by the sections, panic-atricken mass of humanity as to be entirely unrecognizable, the only means of identification being it. humanity as to be entirely unrecognizable, the only means of identification being a watch which the now heart-broken father had given his little son as a present. Frenzied beyond consultation, the stricken father continued the search until he had discovered the hedica of his wife and daughter, that of the former being so badly mangled that he passed it fourteen different times without realizing that it was indeed his wife. The little girl was the most badly burned of all and presented a signit plundle to behold. Mrs. Alexander was also burned but not to such an extent as her daughter, while her four-year-old son had evidently been trampled to death in the mad rush of hundreds to escape from the burning building.

### WHAT IS GOING ON IN UTAH.

Dr. Andrews of Gunnison will leave for Culifornia in a short time and Dr. J. W. Hagan of Elsinore has moved to Gunni-son to take up Dr. Andrews's practice. The people of Willard City are thinking very much of the proposition of having Willard City and its private dwellings lighted with electricity from the Brigham City plant.

Miss Kate Warburton of Toocic enter-tained at a pleasant informal dinner on New Year's day. Her guests were Mrs. Miama Fawles and O. L. Collender of Toocic and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bean and W. H. Young of Salt Lake.

Miss Sadie Kirk entertained at a very pleasant dinner party on New Year's day at her home in Toocle. Those present besides the family included Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rich, and Mrs. Joseph Hastam and T. A. Muiholland of Salt Lake.

An enjoyable party was given on New Year's eve at the residence of Edward Fowles in Mr. Pleasant, in honor of their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kerren, also their sister. Mrs. Eitle Woodmansee, all of Salt Lake.

Woodmansee, all of Salt Lake.

When the smallpox guarantine at Mantua was raised at midnight, the event was duly celebrated with great rejoicing, says the Brigham City Report, and shortly after the nour of release a dozen sleighloads made a dash down the canyon to celebrate the restored liberty.

Miss Mary Corlett has returned to her home in Cedar City from a visit in Salt.

home in Cedar City from a visit in Salt Lake. The Cedar City Record has the interesting news that "Randle Jones has gone to Salt Lake, the girls say, to see his lady love, whose home is in that city. Isaac Parry has gone on a similar errand." The Parowan correspondent of the Beaver Bulletin writes this complimentary note: "Brother Joseph Adams is making a farewell visit to his kith and kin before returning to Mexico, where he may be gone for five years. Jodle is one of those whom to know is to love." His movements are watched with interest by all his acquaintances."

all his acquaintances."

Manti people are becoming somewhat excited over all of late, and are thinking of investigating their own section with a view of learning whether or not anything of the kind can be discovered there. They have been in communication with N. F. Woodward, the expert, but as yet have not arranged to have him look over the ground, says the Mt. Picasant Pyramid.

ground, says the Mt. Picasant Pyramid.

This dramatic review is from the Beaver Bulletin: "Master and Man' was greeted with a large audience last Friday evening. The players performed their parts in a very competent manner. Michael Strogoff was grand. A splendid house of listeners enjoyed the fine dramatic ability of Mr. Lindsay and his aides. There are ten in the company, all to be congratulated for their high attainments in the Gramatic art."

Remember the big plane sale at Daynes Music Co., 74 Main.

FOR SALE -- REAL ESTATE.

WRITE HUNTER & KENNEDY FOR particulars about Ogden realties. Ogden, tah. J. J. BRUMMITT HAS BARGAINS IN Ogden realties, Ogden, Utah. 02701



Just so much as the farmer

From sunrise until supset he

works in the open air, living a whole-some life, close to nature and exercising

all the muscles of the body in his daily

yet it is a noteworthy fact that many

American farmers are often dyspectic.

what some call spring-fever. He goe wearily afield to stumble with heavy fee

foods. He sits in the evening by th

He should have a healthy body.

Almost every other branch of industry in the United States has its organizations, its unions or its trusts, for creased, and the whole body the purpose of advancing the built up with the good, sound interests of its members. The farmers flesh, which only pure blood can make ican "bee-hive" of industry who have for three years from the effects of a tor-amount to more than any other products and liver," writes las. F. Handle ican "bee-hive" of industry who have for their years that their products pid liver," writes Jas. E. Hawkins, Beq., no large organization. Their products pid liver," writes Jas. E. Hawkins, Beq., amount to more than any other line. President Order Golden Circle, No. 41, of America. Box 1038, St. Louis, Mo. "Had has been made in co-operative asso-ciations among the farmers, but as

of industry. The crops of the farmers America, Box 1038, St. Louis, Mo. "Had and planters amount in a single year I but known of your 'Golden Medical to 5,000,000,000 of dollars. Some start Discovery' sooner what misery I might have been spared. I was bilious, tongue was coated, appetite poor, and I had freyet such associatious have not become quent distressing pains in the side and very widespread. If combined into under shoulder-blades, but within a week solid organization they could control after I commenced Dr. Pierce's Golden the money markets of the world. Medical Discovery there was a marked The farmer has been so basy taking change for the better, so I kept on using care of his crops and his homestcad in it three times a day, for over a month, the past that he has had no time for with an occasional dose of Dr. Pierce's dusiness propositions, but when he does Pleasant Pellets to regulate the bowels, have time for organization work, as and the results were all and more than I surely the time will come, great things could wish. My appetite is splendid-I feel ten years younger, and am entirely is the mainstay and strength of the American people, so will be reap his reward ultimately. Usually he is vigfree from pain of any kind. Your 'Gold en Medical Discovery' is certainly all that its name implies, and I gratefully

The cures effected by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery are so many and so remarkable that an explanation of these cures seems almost necessary To understand the action of the "Dis covery" we must go beyond, the blood.

emaciated and unhealthy, the blood in lift we follow the scarlet clue of vein or bad condition, and perhaps suffering from catarrh. Then as the spring comes "The blood is the life?" True. But from catarris. Then as the spring comes "The blood is the life?" True. But around and the hard work of the year what is blood made from? Blood is egins he feels tired out and suffers from made chiefly from what we est and It is the food, which, after being He goes drink. properly digested and assimilated, nourbehind the plow. The languor, heavi-ness and lack of energy, the variable appetite and unrestral sleep are his. Mole hills of work look as big as mean-But when the stomach and the allied organs of digestion and nutrition are tains, and perhaps to all other discomfort tion and assimilation of food. Hence, is added the breaking out of bolls or in what is called "weak" stomach the emptions on the skin. The cause of mutation of the body is reduced, and The cause of matrition of the body is reduced, and the various organs which depend on this these troubles can be found in the condiblood made from food are put on short tion of the blood. Winter is the time Like soldiers in a seige they of leisure on the farm, and the farmer takes far less exercise than in other reasons. He eats heartily of heavy all hold out on this reduced ration as long as they can. But it is only a question of time when collapse comes, "weak" stomach is followed by "weak heart," weak lungs, "weak" kidneys or weakness of some other principal organ. The conclusion is obvious. To help the blood you must cure the stomach. The hot stove and very often breathes a bad atmosphere. He accumulates waste subdances which should be thrown off, and these substances poison the blood and cause a heavmess of body and dulbess of brain. Health demands that these ingreat success of "Golden Medical Dis-covery" is in chief due to the fact that purities shall be purged from the blood, for they are not only the cause of disit begins with the stomach. for they are not only the cause of dis- it begins with the stomach and other organs comfort, but they offer good ground for discuss of the stomach and other organs are discussion and nutrition, and with disease-germs to thrive in. Tonics made of digestion and nutrition, and with largely of alcohol base you up but do these it cures diseases which seem renot build up strength. They make you mote from the stomach but which have feel good for the time being, but that their origin in the disease of that organ.

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